

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

NUMBER 10

Published every week.
\$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

Your Mission.

If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Reeking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet,
You can stand among the sailors,
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them,
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountain steep and high,
You can stand within the valley
While the multitude goes by;
You can be a true disciple,
As they slowly pass along;
Though they may forget the singer,
They will not forget the song.

If you have not gold or silver,
Ever ready to command,
If you cannot to the needy
Reach an ever open hand,
You can visit the afflicted,
Over the erring you can weep;
You can be a true disciple,
Sitting at the Saviour's feet.

If you cannot in the conflict
Prove yourself a soldier true,
If where fire and smoke are thickest,
There's no work for you to do,
When the battlefield is silent,
You can go with careful tread,
You can bear away the wounded,
You can cover up the dead.

Do not, then, stand idly waiting
For some greater work to do;
Fortune is a lazy goddess,
She will never come to you,
Go and toll in any vineyard,
Do not fear to do or dare,
If you want a field of labor,
You can find it everywhere.

—Selected.

THE DISENCHANTED SQUIRREL.

In the palmy days of fairy-tale, the profession of a Fairy Godmother was a pleasant and easy affair. Godchildren then were simple in their tastes, their wishes so direct and to the point as to render their gratification a matter of little difficulty, and a Godmother skilled in turning pumpkins into coaches, with a quick eye for the development of lizards into footmen, and a pretty taste in princes, needed no further qualifications for her practice. She was sure of making everyone perfectly happy, which, all the world knows, is the whole duty of a Fairy Godmother.

But as years wore on, the times, even fairy times, grew out of joint. Princes developed the disease of thought. Princesses, not to be outdone, developed that, and nerves into the bargain, and gradually the life of a Fairy Godmother ceased to be worth living. The rat-and-pumpkin trick no longer pleased a careworn cynical generation, and for godmothers ignorant of mental science, unskilled in the subtleties of their craft, there was positively no career whatever.

Amorette was a princess who lived in this lamentable decadence of the fairy age. She was the daughter of a rich king. By all the precepts of fairy-tale, Amorette should have been happy, and but for the disease of thought which for a princess she had contracted in a somewhat virtuous form, this might have been the case. As it was, her Godmother, a singularly gifted and subtle fairy, who had specialized in all the new branches of her art, found Amorette the most difficult of all her godchildren, and it was with grave misgiving that one fine day, in response to an agitated summons from the princess, she stopped her coach before the great gates of the palace.

"The child will soon be beyond me," she muttered, as she dismissed the crowd of bowing lackeys, with the remark that she would find the princess herself. "She will soon be beyond me, in spite of all my study. I wouldn't own that to Fredegonde, or to Hildegarde," she went on (Fredegonde and Hildegarde were rival godmothers), "but it's true, all the same, and whatever the princesses of the present day are coming to, I don't know." With this gloomy reflection, she entered the rose garden, and discovered the princess seated in an arbor of white roses, crying bitterly.

Just at this moment Amorette lifted a tear-stained face, and her Godmother entered the arbor. It really doesn't matter what her godchild was crying about. It was a matter upon which, in the good old times, no princess would have wasted a tear. But that was before modern maladies had prevented princesses from enjoying themselves in this best of all possible worlds.

"And now what can you do to help me?" she asked piteously, when she had told her story.

The Fairy Godmother was silent, while she racked her brains to think of some suitable charm. A squirrel ran along the branch of a hazel tree

overhead and paused a moment to peer into the arbor before it sprang out of sight.

"I wish I were a squirrel," murmured the princess.

"Oh, anything simple of that kind—" began the Fairy Godmother, greatly relieved, for she had been almost afraid that the princess would ask for a changed heart.

"Dear Godmother, my troubles will be ended directly I forget the misery of being human," Amorette assured her. But at this the Godmother merely smiled. Breaking a branch of hazel, she waved it three times around the princess' head, and a moment later a little brown furry creature, with a bushy tail, and eyes such as no squirrel ever had before or since, was springing from branch to branch of a lime-tree, in its eagerness to reach the sky.

For a few days there was a deliciously happy squirrel in the forest. It exulted in the joy of movement; in the bird-like flight of its own light little body under the canopy of leaves; in the sense of freedom, the pleasant warmth of the sun, the delicious taste of the hazel nuts it cracked with its sharp white teeth.

"She has perfectly mad eyes," said one pretty young squirrel to another, letting a nutshell fall coquetishly upon the head of her lover, who was sitting on a lower branch.

"All the same, Plushkin is rather struck with her. Aren't you Plushkin?"

"Interesting enough to talk to," returned Plushkin, twirling his long whiskers, "but not to marry. I should be afraid of her. She's beyond me."

And unconsciously Plushkin had hit upon the truth. She was beyond him by the whole sense of which he knew nothing; and that was the cause of her loneliness. She found no little mate in the forest; for her there was no nestful of tiny creatures with soft furry heads. She was always solitary and in time the birds and beasts ceased to speak to her at all, passing her as they went about their business, with the quick sidelong glances they would have bestowed on human beings. And gradually even the beauty of the world grew to be more pain than pleasure, for she was always trying to understand it. The sunrise, the golden noonday hush, the mystery of star-lit nights, seemed to have no relation to the business of storing nuts. "What does it all mean?" the poor little squirrel asked herself again and again, as she gazed with weary eyes at sunset clouds, and hills clothed in purple mist. To her, nature's beauty was like a song to which she could not hear the words, or like beautiful words to which she could not even guess a melody.

Time passed, and one still evening there came a rustling in the under wood. Tall ferns were pushed aside, and a man and a woman came walking toward the pine tree, hand in hand, and presently sat down under its shade.

The man put his arm around the girl, and as he whispered to her, and she smiled, a squirrel sitting on the lowest branch listened with both its upright ears.

It heard the words—they were foolish words, and to the squirrel they conveyed no meaning. Yet the girl blushed and smiled, and in her happy eyes there was something which puzzled the listener so much that it could not rest.

"Come in!" said the Fairy Godmother the same evening, as she heard a nut dropped on her window sill, and a squirrel leapt into the room.

"What were the man and the woman talking about in the forest?" It demanded breathlessly. "I knew the words, but they made no sense."

"They were making love," said the Godmother in a voice of despair. "Love? What is love?" asked the squirrel. And then, with a hopeless gesture the old lady put her hand upon the heart of the little furry creature. Instantly a squirrel with human eyes stood before her, and while she looked at it, tears began to glitter on its soft nose. But this was more than the Godmother could bear, so she hastily waved her hand three times, and in the little wood thing's place stood Amorette.

"It's no good," said her God-

mother. "You must be a mortal now, and I might as well own at once that I can be of no use to you."

But the princess laughed through her tears, and kissed her.

"You're the kindest Godmother in the world," she declared. "It isn't your fault that I've outgrown magic. Don't be sorry for me. I'd rather be a human being than a squirrel after all, in spite of everything. And perhaps some day—" she smiled, without finishing the sentence.

But the Godmother shook her head, for she knew the princess had not outgrown magic after all.

"They must have their charms," she muttered, "they must have their charms. And woe betide them when they grow beyond hope, for it is the last of all their spells."

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, 3:30 P. M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 6 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 8335 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A. M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M. A., General Missionary in charge, 10021 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.

Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.

Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.

Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.

Cincinnati, O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster R. Allabough and Frank A. Lettner, Lay Readers.

Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex. Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

CHURCH NOTICES.

DIOCESSES OF HARRISBURG, BETHLEHEM AND WESTERN NEW YORK, AND THE ERIE ARCHDEACONRY IN THE DIOCESE OF PITTSBURG.

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAT, Missionary, Box 843, Montoursville, Pa.

First Sunday—Morning, Lancaster; Afternoon, Steelton; Evening, York.

Second Sunday—Morning, Easton; Afternoon, Allentown; Evening, Reading.

Third Sunday—Afternoon, Scranton; Evening, Wilkes Barre.

Fourth Sunday—Rochester and Buffalo.

Week Day Services by Special Announcement.

BOSTON.

The monthly social was held at the rooms of the Evangelical Church, on Wednesday night, February 16th. The crowd was the largest yet to attend, the rainy weather being no hindrance. Mr. Bigelow was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Bigelow, the Dining Hall; the latter, however, failed to report for duty. In the "eleventh hour" a messenger came in, stating her son, Earle, had come home from school with the mumps, and as he could not attend, she had to remain home. Further disappointment was on hand when Mr. Bigelow opened the meet, and said Mr. Thibodeau was abed with grip and could not take up the cudgel in the debate on Suffrage. A whole month had been given to prepare, therefore no one was willing to take up the fray with the affirmative, without preparation. Finally, Rev. Mr. Wyand was prevailed to say a little something from memory in order to give the people the benefit of the affirmative preparation. It did not appear that it would be more than a one-sided affair with a month against a moment's preparation. Mr. Wyand consented with the understanding the whole thing was to be a joke. The affirmative was Mr. Zimmer, an orator of the Simon Pure Calibre, one of the most expert lip-readers in the country, and yet one able to sign well.

When he began to open fire, the negative side began to gather his first material. When he took the stage and began to let out, there was a lot of giggling and laughing in fits. It was battle smoke and one swipe was enough. This thing was to have been a joke, a pastor against a parishoner. But there was another side. The minister suddenly went in a trance, as it were. No matter, what time he had to prepare; no matter if he was a minister; to have gone down in defeat, clearly as a joke, would have meant something. And worse, a young man, who had never in his life, shored in, or lead, a debate that ended in defeat for his side. Those present have excused him for getting down to business. The judges, Maj. Beauchene, Mr. Pinto, and Miss Helen Bowden, gave the verdict in favor of the negative side. To make sure they were right, Chairman Bigelow asked for a house vote on the question, resulting in all the ladies voting in favor of the negative side. One of them even took the platform and explained their action and stated, without mistake, that women had no business at the ballot box.

During the evening, Erbel Bigelow and Edith Bradshaw, both hearing girls, pinned a heart on each person, in honor of the "Saint of Hearts." The refreshment committee, Messdames Blanchard, Jellison, Clark, Rudolph, made every body glad. A large number of hearing people, who had been in another part of the church at choir practice, came in and enjoyed the evening as much as any one. They are very interested in this work.

Mr. H. C. White's appearance among the people again was appreciated. The caruncles had forbidden his unsheathing his razor for a month, and as a result, he looked more like a Kentucky Colonel than "mere man."

After Mr. Pinto had announced the judges decision, some one took the platform for the purpose of breaking very important news—that the man just holding the floor was not Mr. Pinto, but Papa Pinto. The day had revealed the fact that Mrs. Pinto, who is exceptionally popular, was the mother of a little daughter.

The Horace Mann Benevolent Association gave a banner entertainment on Monday night, in the way of a Fancy Dress Party and Dance. There were almost, if not quite, as many combinedists as orators present, besides a large number of hearing friends. The gathering brought out some two hundred people and was in every way a brilliant success. It was quiet and refined in every respect. Mr. Lowenberg and his committee deserve praise indeed. They worked hard.

Bate's Military Orchestra rendered music. From nine to ten o'clock the orchestra gave a special concert for those who could hear.

The fancy dresses were much in evidence, and it became a task for the judges to decide on the most fascinating. They finally decided on the following awards:

First gentleman, Mr. Anthony Cunningham, (a hearing gentleman), arrayed as a clown; first lady, Miss—, (a hearing lady), as a Scotch Highlander; second gentleman, Mr. Zerwick, dressed as a dude; second lady, Mrs. Wellington, in a costume, made from colored supplements of Boston Post. We are unable to give all the various unique costumes. The ball was kept up until 2 A. M., but the most people left before midnight.

The papers report the death of Mr. Julius F. Lang, aged forty-nine, of Lynn, Sunday evening. Mr. Lang had been ill for a long while from a complication of troubles, including muscular trouble, which for a few moments would render him unable to bend his neck, or open and close a hand. A few months ago he joined the Episcopal Church. Funeral was held on Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph C. Pierce, ex-collegian of Northern Mass., was in Boston Monday night attending the entertainment, when he met, for the first time, his college friend, Mr. Wyand, who claimed that he had made such changes that he would never have known him.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt, an ex-collegian, has been initiated into mysteries of the Independent Order of the Grand Templars, in Lawrence. This order is open to both sexes, and as the ladies had a hand in the initiation, it is to be hoped they dealt leniently with him.

A dozen or more of the lady orators, who have a sewing circle, were in Lynn, Thursday afternoon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

A few of the New Englanders are getting under headway for Colorado Springs. Others are not so interested, because, they say, the N. A. D. has never stopped in Boston. We rise, in the face of this, and bid the N. A. D. anchor her Aeroplane in Boston in 1913. We'll see the fatted calf is killed. She is needed here, for the season is now ripe to get in some good work.

SUB.

Obituary.

JULIUS F. LANG.

Well known and highly esteemed among the deaf, Julius F. Lang passed away at his late residence in Lynn, Mass., at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, February 20th, at the age of 49 years. He was born in Prussia, Germany, but came to this country when young, receiving his early education at Fanwood, and soon after leaving school came to Lynn and took up lasting, being one of the early members of the Lasters' Protective Union. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Lang, and three sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Lang were a devoted, loving couple, always enjoying each other's companionship, both being of superior mind and attached to their home. The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. Stanley Searing, both orally and in signs. The pall bearers were Frank O. Ball, Humphrey B. Luter, N. J. Dion and J. D. Nichols. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

N.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary, 232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

NEWBURG, N. Y.

Your JOURNAL has been a regular visitor for thirty-four years. During all these years we have noted the improvements, and without doubt it has kept apace with the times, and is still the best and brightest newspaper for the deaf. We have always enjoyed your editorials. It is the fervent hope that you may continue many more years at the helm, and that success will be yours in the future as in the past.

During the Christmas week, one of our silent friends got tricked when she received a registered letter from her sister in the Far West, finding one dollar in the letter, while the sender said she sent her ten dollars for her Christmas present. She at once rushed to the Registry Office and demanded more money, as the contents showed. The Post Office authorities here investigated it carefully, acknowledging that she was short nine dollars. They immediately notified the Washington Post Office Department of the theft. They are now on a scent, and before long every dollar will be restored to her.

After Christmas Mrs. John H. Dobbs was called to New York City, to take care of her grandson, whose life was despaired of. She returned home after New Year's, bearing a broad smile, which meant good news and that the boy was all right.

Those who know Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindemann will be surprised and pleased to learn that they bought a double house in Cold Springs, N. Y.

Charles Keiserwetter, who failed to abide with the law of naturalization here, returned to Cold Springs, where his old boss promised him a guarantee of steady work. He is at work painting now, and we hope he will stick to it. The old saying of "a rolling stone gathereth no moss," holds good in his case as well as others.

Mr. C. Q. Mann related a brief, but interesting happening to us in the church. On a stormy day while he was at the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, he was advised to give up his intention to go to Newburg, as it looked like a blizzard, but Mr. Mann did not wish to disappoint his deaf friends in Newburg, and determined to brave the snow storm. He was furnished with some lunch, as he could not wait for dinner. He came near being stalled in the snow, but in his youth he was an athlete, and still having good lungs, he fought all the way through the snowdrifts with great pluck, as he did once before in a four hour-race when he electrified everybody in carrying off the honors.

At last he arrived at the depot, but he had to wait as the train was behind time.

At the depot he caught sight of a colored man who was staring at him, and Mr. Mann, although pretty hungry, sacrificed half of his lunch to the darkey.

The darkey bowed low, indication of his thanks, and ate the lunch with much satisfaction.

Miss Mamie Callender spent a whole day with Mrs. J. H. Dobbs. It appears that farm life agrees with Miss Callender, as she has a round face with pretty red cheeks.

Miss Julia Edmonston, who has been living with Miss Callender on her farm, does not look as robust as she used to while in the city. She seems to be losing flesh all the time, but we hope that ere long her health will be restored to her.

Miss Rose Robinson, a pupil of the Fanwood School, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents here. She is now back at school to resume her studies.

Word has been received from Boston, Mass., that Mr. Julius Lang, a graduate of Fanwood, has been sick for more than a year, and that there is very little hope for his recovery.

[Mr. Lang died on February 20th.—ED. JOURNAL.]

Miss Bella Brown, formerly of Newburg, spent her winter vacation with her mother. She reports work very brisk in the factory in Boston, Mass., where she is employed.

Some of us are wondering whether Luther Taylor, an ex-Giant, will play ball the coming season. Can any one inform us "fans?"

A few weeks ago the New York Military School at Cornwall, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire—the most disastrous one that ever occurred in the small thriving town. The father of one of the students will back up Col. C. S. Jones to the extent of \$300,000 to erect a new building. The Fanwood Base Ball Club comes here every Spring to play with the Military students. They speak highly of the Fanwood boys, as they conduct themselves in a gentlemanly way on the field, and never kick.

Mr. Robert E. Maynard, although a sufferer for a long time, it seems to us, is a hero, as he continues to write for the press. We hope he will live many years longer, and give us many more accounts of backward events of his life and incidents.

The cotton mill where Thos. Orman works is for sale.

Miss M. A. Riley, Agnes Russel, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dobbs, went to Cold Springs two weeks ago and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindemann. It being Mrs. Lindemann's birthday, they kindly remembered her with some presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann have four bright, strong children, who all attend school.

George Piano, once a great Fanwood base ball player, who worked for several years in a printing office, has secured a position as house-painter at West Point, N. Y.

John Sheehy, who was known as a fine artist, now dons house-painter's clothes, and his employer thinks well of him as an artistic painter.

On Washington's Birthday Mr. John Valles, of Greenpoint, L. I., with Mrs. Frank Lindemann, made a flying visit to Mrs. John H. Dobbs, who recognized him instantly when he came in. She saw him at some picnic in New York several years ago. He was Mrs. Lindemann's guest for three days.

NEWBURG BOY.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P. M.

March 4th, 11th, and 18th, Fridays, 8 P. M., Lenten Services with Lectures.

March 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, and 25th, Holy Week, 8 P. M., Lenten Services with sermons.

March 27th, Easter Day, Holy Communion. Reunion of all the deaf at St. Ann's.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P. M., except March 27th, Easter Day.

March 25th, Good Friday, 8 P. M., in the chapel.

MARCH 13TH.

St. Peter's Church, Portchester, 10:30 A. M.

Gallaudet Home 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion.

MARCH 20TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., Holy Communion.

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)

BOSTON.

Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M., First United Presbyterial Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston.

(Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.

Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.

E. CLAYTON WYAND,

Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston. To these services all are welcome.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun (Vestry Rooms) Madison Avenue, near 65th Street, New York.

All are welcome to the services. SAMUEL COHEN, Leader.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1614 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS. One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

PROF. JOHN D. WRIGHT is contributing a series of articles to the *American Educational Review*, under the caption "New Method of Educating the Deaf," by which, of course, he means the Oral Method. Considering the fact that the Oral Method was established in Germany nearly two hundred years ago—to be exact, in 1754, by Samuel Heinicke—it can hardly be called a new method, especially as it was begun almost simultaneously with the method introduced by the Abbe de l'Epee in France.

For an "oral method" enthusiast, Prof. Wright is strangely uninformed. Otherwise he would have told his readers that, by a peculiar coincidence, the beginning of oral teaching in America was also simultaneous with the beginning of instruction by signs and the manual alphabet. The Volta Bureau has literature to establish the truth of this statement, for it was at a meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, held in Chautauqua, on the 11th of July, 1894, that Principal Carrier of the New York Institution presented a paper entitled "The History of Articulation Teaching in the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb." In this paper it is conclusively proved that in the year 1819 instruction in articulation and lip-reading was given, and that from that year to the present there has been a steady increase in the proportion of pupils who receive instruction from experts in the Oral Method. Every deaf child who has been admitted as a pupil, during the past fifteen or more years, has been placed in an "oral class," and continued in an "oral class," and every endeavor has been made to give it the blessed boon of speech and the highly valued ability to read speech from the motions of the lips. Yet in no instance has the educational interests of the child been allowed to suffer; for, while the main effort has been to give the child the ability to speak and read speech, the highest aim has ever been to confer a rounded-out education, that shall produce graduates always able to make their way in the world and acquit themselves with credit as good citizens of any community in which they may chance to live.

THE generous response of the deaf to President Veditz's appeal to contribute aid to the deaf who have suffered by the great Flood in France, is very much to their credit. Over one hundred and ninety dollars has been contributed, and it may be that we shall be able to send to France the tidy sum of one thousand francs, as less than ten dollars are needed to aggregate up to that mark.

We will publish one more bulletin, in next week's JOURNAL, and after that time the Editor's duties as treasurer of the fund will cease, and no more contributions will be received.

In compliance with instructions from President Veditz, of the National Association of the Deaf, to whom the fund owes its inception, the gross amount contributed will be forwarded to M. Henri Gaillard, to be dispensed by him among the deaf sufferers by the flood. It will be sent as a token of the fraternal love of the deaf of the United States to their brethren in France.

Why Not State Divisions in Place of State Associations?

Suppose a Federation of State Associations alone were to be formed.

Suppose the majority in a State Association should vote against their Association being incorporated into the Federation, where would the minority be?

Among that minority might be some of our strongest and ablest men; men who have always taken a foremost interest in the welfare of the deaf; men whose help we can not do without.

What then? Shall we leave those men out? Or shall we admit them as individuals?

But a Federation of State Associations and of individuals might just as well, to my way of thinking, remain a Federation of individuals.

Mr. Tilden's plan leaves a wider scope for membership, but in spite of all that gentleman's assertions to the contrary, I do not think the plan a simple one.

Why not let State Associations, Societies and Clubs stay where they are, and let the Federation start entirely anew. If you want a stronger co-operation among the States, why not let the President appoint a Committee of the most progressive men of each State. Let these Committees get down to work and get as many deaf in their State interested as possible. Form State Divisions—keep the State Division an organization entirely distinct from the State Association.

These State Divisions might be subdivided into City Divisions. There must be at least five members in order to form a City Division.

Into these Divisions may be admitted any one who is eligible to membership in the Federation.

On account of the peculiar By-Laws of some of the State Associations, note very one can be admitted who are now considered eligible to membership in the N. A. D., and these, like the minority above spoken of, would have to be left out were a Federation of State Associations alone to be formed.

Then, too, it has this advantage, that there will be but one vote to a person without the trouble of eliminating in the next largest society all who have already voted in the largest State organization.

The National officers could keep in touch with the State officers and the State officers in touch with the City Divisions.

C. L.

Supt. Connor on Methods.

In the February issue of the *World's Work* there is an article entitled "Men in Action," a part of which the writer devotes to the work done by Miss Garret. Those who have been working with the deaf sufficiently long will be able to digest it properly, but we think it is slightly misleading to the people who know nothing of the deaf and the methods by which they are taught.

We believe in oral training with all our heart and work in this line every day.

Yet we are not blind to the fact that rash statements are forever being made by enthusiasts who fail to prove them.

That every pupil in a school is being taught orally does not mean that every one is succeeding under that method, and to force such a statement upon the public is nothing short of deception.

Occasionally we hear the report that the manual department of some school is growing smaller and there are two ways only of explaining this. Either the pupils are staying out of school or else they are being kept in the oral department to its detriment, for it is our honest opinion that at the best only from 50 to 80 percent of the pupils in schools for the deaf can be taught successfully by the oral method, and to back us up in our opinion we have the testimony of scores of men who have spent almost their entire lives in the service of the deaf.—*Georgia School Helper*.

Calvin D. Winne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon H. Winne, of Kingston, N. Y., (nee Carrie Dixon, of Elizabeth, N. J.), is very ill with pneumonia at the Mountain Side Hospital, Montclair, N. J., where he was just taken from his mother's home, 16 Broad Street, Bloomfield, where his sister Beatrice and mother lived since they separated from their father eleven years ago.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, G. W. VEDITZ, Colo. Secretary, W. C. RITTER, Va. Treasurer, J. S. LONG, Ia.

Vice-Presidents, W. MICHAELS, Ark. ALEX. L. PACH, N. Y. C. C. COOMAN, Ill. MRS. J. M. STEWART, Mich.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: George Wm. Veditz, Colorado. Ex-Officio Chairman

John Walter Michaels, Arkansas. William C. Ritter, Virginia. Joseph Schuyler Long, Iowa. Thomas Francis Fox, New York. James Lewis Smith, Minnesota. N. Field Morrow, Indiana. B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania. E. Clayton Wyand, Maryland.

At the National Conference of Charities and Correction held at Buffalo last summer, a paper was read by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief Chemist for the Department of Agriculture, dealing with the adulteration of food supplies purchased for and by certain public institutions.

It was intimated that canned goods and other foods of inferior quality were bought in quantity and by contract for such institutions, among which were specified insane asylums, almshouses, penitentiaries and schools for the deaf.

I made a note of the circumstance at the time, intending to ask Dr. Wiley for a copy of his article, as I felt convinced that there must be an erroneous deduction in the case of our schools for the deaf, that an injustice was being done them and that a harmful impression was created in the public mind by including them in this category.

Recently I wrote Dr. Wiley for a copy of his article, stating that I was curious as to the source of his data concerning schools for the deaf in this connection. The following letter came in reply to-day, and explains itself:

SOCIETY OF THE WHITE CROSS OF GENEVA. General Correspondence for the United States. HARVEY W. WILEY, Washington, D. C. Secretary for the United States. GASTON G. NETTER, 1013 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1910. MR. GEORGE WM. VEDITZ, President National Association of the Deaf, Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 12th instant. I regret to say that the paper which I presented to the National Conference of Charities and Correction at Buffalo last June, has not been published. In submitting the paper to the Secretary of Agriculture for his approval for publication he thought it contained matters which perhaps at the present time had better not be published. For this reason it is withheld from publication and therefore I cannot comply with your request.

Sincerely, H. W. WILEY.

I would respectfully suggest that the heads of our schools make a memorandum of the matter, and request a copy of Dr. Wiley's article should it be published, in order that they may correct what must appear a mistaken assumption on the part of the eminent pure food expert.

GEORGE WM. VEDITZ, COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 24, 1910.

Mrs. Eschert's Appeal Heard

NEW YORK, March 7, 1910.

DEAR EDITOR HODGSON:—It affords me great pleasure to announce that my subscription list in aid of the family of the unfortunate cigar-maker, Herman Eschert, whose lame leg had been amputated above the knee the other Monday ago, had swelled itself to the tune of \$15.40, thus making \$54.25 in all:

Previously received.....\$8 85 Sam. Goldberg.....1 00 Mrs. M. Auerbach.....25 Adolph Pfeiffer.....1 00 The Employees of Chas. S. Morris & Co.....13 15

Total \$54 25

In justice to the members of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, N. Y., it is to be mentioned, they individually had contributed \$5.05 toward the worthy cause.

Yours Respectfully, EMIL BASCH, 22 E. 126th St., N. Y. City

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 1017 Brantley Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore, Md.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St., Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church. Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gaine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

THE FLOOD IN FRANCE.

At the solicitation of Mr. George W. Veditz, President of the National Association of the Deaf, the undersigned has accepted the responsibility of promoting the work of relief and caring for the money contributions that may be sent for the benefit of those deaf-mutes who have suffered by the Flood in France. This money will be forwarded to Paris very soon, to the Committee (or the individual) that the Treasurer is instructed to send it. The following amounts have been received up to date:

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Veditz, Colorado Springs.....\$2 00 Jacques Alexander, New York 1 00 Edwin A. Hodgson, New York. 1 00 Albert A. Barnes, New York. 1 00 William S. Abrams, New York 50 A Friend.....5 00

From the following members of the Puget Sound Association, through Mrs. Agatha Hanson—Mr. Christensen, Mr. Koberstein, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Morris, Miss Scanlon, Miss Blakeley, Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. Fernquist, Mr. Emmons, Mr. Hole, Mr. Root, Mr. Langdon, Miss Hilda Peterson, Mr. Mrs. Gustin, Mr. Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Klawitter.....8 00

Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, New York.....2 00 Robert M. Fischel, New York 1 00 Contributed (through Mrs. Emma King) by pupils and employees of the Arkansas Institution.....18 00 Chas. J. LeClereq, New York 1 00 Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Fox, New York.....2 00 F. R. Gray, Allegheny, Pa. 5 00 League of Elect Surds.....5 00 Henry C. Kohlman, New York 5 00 Emanuel Souweine, New York 1 00 Alex. L. Pach, New York....1 00 Isaac N. Soper, New York....50 Henry McClave, Tarrytown, N. Y.....75

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Colorado Springs.....1 00 Miss C. G. Lamson, Columbus, O.....1 00 W. H. Zorn, Columbus, O....25 Henry J. Haight (born in Paris, traces his French ancestry back 300 years to De l'Es-trange) New York.....20 00 Francis W. Nubner, New York.....10 00 Anthony Capelli, New York....50

Collected by Mrs. P. L. Axling, Spokane, Wash.....4 50 Collected by Miss Susie Dickson, Spokane, Wash.....3 20 George M. Teegarden, Wilkesburg, Pa.....1 00 Collected by Arthur Bailey from Teachers, Officers, pupils and employees of the New York (Fanwood) Institution.....23 64 A. B. Greener, Columbus, O....1 00 Mr. and Mrs. William Lipgens, East Orange, N. J.....5 00 F. A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. 1 00 Contributed through Miss A.

B. Barry, of Baltimore, Md.— W. D. Duvall.....1 00 J. C. Wess.....1 00 Mr. and Mrs. A. Freidenrich.....1 00 Miss A. B. Barry.....1 00 Miss M. M. Ijams.....1 00 C. M. and H. Creager.....1 00 Mr. and Mrs. Benson.....40 Mr. and Mrs. Feast.....25 Mr. and Mrs. Tschiffely.....25 A. Showman.....25 Dr. C. K. Ely.....25 Ray Kaufman.....25 Miss J. Thies.....25 Miss I. Rogers.....25 Oliver Watkins.....25 W. Halbach.....25 Miss K. Sarges.....25

Collected by Mrs. J. O. Reichle, from the deaf of Portland, Ore.....39 65 Collected by Fred Haberstroh, from pupils of the Lexington Avenue School.....6 13 Wallace F. Howell, Port Jefferson, L. I.....1 00 Wm. L. Howell, Port Jefferson, L. I.....1 00 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, Sandusky, O.....1 00

\$190 52

The deaf of the United States are invited to send in contributions for this laudable purpose, and show their sympathy with and charity for their sorely afflicted brethren across the sea. Money should be sent to E. A. Hodgson, P. O. Station M, New York.

"He gives twice who gives quickly."

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Treas. Flood Fund.

We seldom catch the fish we see.

The hardest kind of work is doing nothing.

Never fool with a man whom H-guor has fooled.

Stick to the outside track; collision is less likely.

Selfishness and laziness are the great causes of disgrace.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Right Reverend David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, made his annual visit to St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon and confirmed a class of fifteen persons. The candidates were presented to the Bishop by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain interpreting the service in the sign language. The Church was well filled, many relatives and friends of the candidates being present. The vested choir rendered the hymns "In the Cross of Christ of glory," "Thine Forever," and "Abide with Me." The Bishop's address to the confirmation class was based on the words of the confirmation hymn, "Thine Forever." Loyalty was the keynote. After the benediction, the Bishop greeted all the members of the class.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain proceeded with the Holy Communion after the Bishop's departure.

Following are the names of those confirmed:—

Leslie Roy Townsend, Theodore W. Eggert, William H. Henry, Robert Hilliard, George Engelhardt, Charles E. Spiegel, Henry Hester, William Poinsette, Katie Gibson, Katie Thompson, Margaret Lounsbury, Edna Van Wagoner, Carrie Chrestoffer, Katie C. Heardt and

The Borough Park Deaf-Mutes' Society held its Annual Installation Celebration with a Banquet, at their luxurious meeting place, at the Borough Park Club House, on Saturday evening, March 5th. After the various business of the Society was given, the Installation of Officers took place. A large number of guests were to be present, but circumstances must have prevented them from doing so. The guests present were Mr. J. Goldstein and Mr. Blumenthal, both members of the Clark Deaf-Mutes A. A. After the retiring officers had given their places to the new ones, the ensuing year's officers will be as follows:—Max M. Lubin, President; Herman Plapinger, Vice-President; Chas. D. Siegel, Secretary; Louis A. Kutner, Treasurer; William J. Aalbe, Assistant Treasurer; John Heil, Jr., and Anthony C. Reiff, members of the Board of Trustees.

Then all got around a decorated table with the following menu:

MENU. Grape Fruit. English Beef Soup Pearl Barley. Entree. Pot Roast with Sphagetti. Claret Punch. Potato Croquettes. Relishes. Celery, Olives, Gerkins, Pickled Cucumbers. Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce. Lemon Meringue Pie, Figs, Fruit. Ice Cream. Cafe Noir.

Toasts were given by Mrs. R. H. Kutner, the founder of the Society, who was honorably present on the occasion. She had prepared a very good speech which she read orally, President Lubin acting as interpreter. Other toasts were given by Pres. Lubin, Vice-Pres. Plapinger, Messrs. Reiff, Heil, Larsen, Siegel, and also by nearly every one present.

With February's hail and sleet and snow, Comes blessings of brides and grooms we know. Especially, one young, whom to our surprise Has joined in wedlock to a blushing bride.

The great event which was planned ahead Happened in February and not June instead. And our both dear friends unknown as yet Joined hands on February seventh as yet.

A private time our friends they spent— So dear friends do not feel hurt at your absence lent. As Margaret Daly and William F. Long under different circumstances would not say nay To their good dear friends on this Great Celestial Day.

M. C. D.—1910.

On February 7th, Mr. William F. Long, whom his friends thought was one of those boys for whom Cupid had no terrors, stole a march on his associates by joining in wedlock Miss Margaret Daly, at her home, 169th Street and Shakespeare Avenue. Father Farrell, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, performed the ceremonies, at half past 9 o'clock P. M. Only immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Long have settled down to housekeeping on Washington Heights. Mr. William Long is a former pupil of Fanwood, and learned printing under Mr. Hodgson. Mrs. Long is a graduate of St. Joseph Institute (Fordham Branch), and for many years after graduating held a fine position as a dressmaker, which she learned at Fordham under Mrs. Ellen Collins.

The "Mock Trial and Games" which was given by the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, last Wednesday, March 24, was quite a good affair. Owing to the very Helen Berg, Mrs. Rombeck.

short period the committee announced the date, etc., the Mock Trial was not as well given as the committee expected, as the selection of Judge, Jurors, Lawyers, etc., were not made. Nevertheless the trial was held with Judge Emil Basch presiding. Mr. Louis A. Cohen turned lawyer for the complainant, who was Miss Ruby Abrams. Mr. Samuel Cohen defended the defendant and won out the case. Games were played, prizes being won by Mr. Samuel Rosenberg and Miss Ruby Abrams. In the vicissitudes of chance, Mr. Sweyd carried off as a prize an order for a half-dozen Pach Photos.

A wedding reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bramson held, on Sunday evening, March 6th, 1910, at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple were married on the 16th of January, 1910. Among the guests invited to the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Taube, Mr. E. Basch, Mrs. J. Loew, Mr. S. Greenberg, Mr. M. Rosenberg, Mr. I. Solomon, Mr. Silvermond, Miss Sadie Narkir, Miss Sadie Koplik, Mr. Morton Moses, Miss Bonoff, Mr. Newman, and Mr. Marcus H. Marks. At the close of dinner, many toasts were given in honor of the couple and many glasses clinked together with wishes of prosperity luck and happiness.

On Saturday evening, March 5th, a surprise birthday party was given by Miss Nettie Miller, at her home, in honor of Miss Winnie L. Clark, of Brooklyn. When Miss Clark entered the parlor she was surprised to see the guests, Misses Annie Bonoff, Lillie Lindhoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloom, Frances Mears, A. Price and Edna Bennett, of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Messrs. A. G. Barry, G. Greenberg, O. Loew, A. Ran, R. McGinnis, W. Farnham and W. Calahan.

Literary games were played, the winners being Miss F. Mears, a pretty green vase; and Mr. A. G. Barry, a smoking set. Miss Winnie L. Clark received a handsome large cut-glass vase, with pretty violets.

Mr. R. E. Maynard is certainly a wonder. Three times he has been on the verge of eternity, with a sorrowing family gathered round, and the doctor timing his departure, and each time he has rallied and in a few days gained all the strength lost through the convulsive attack. On Saturday last he was able to sit up in a rocking chair and talk with the keen intelligence and sprightly wit which has been characteristic of him in the days of sturdy strength. His malady may not be tuberculosis, as symptoms that accompany that disease are absent. He now thinks he only has stomach trouble, and a specialist will soon be called in to diagnose.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

On Saturday evening, March 5th, there was a fine large birthday party, in honor of Mrs. John Scott. Handsome presents were given to her, to her great surprise and profound excitement. They consisted of parlor table, mantel clock, china match holder, large picture framed, and two fine shirt waists. A large birthday cake, made by Mrs. Ryan, was surrounded by a number of lighted candles, corresponding with the number of years Mrs. Scott has lived up to this year. Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Bir and Mrs. Lorimer and Miss L. Hackett, deserve all thanks and praise for their efforts in making this affair a great success. Parlor games were enjoyed by all, followed by a fine luncheon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Green, and Misses Grant, Kleber, and Green, and Messrs. Lorimer, Egan, O'Brien, Vigeant, Briel, Bir, Becker and Gallagher.

A. J. L.

Notices have been sent to all ticket sellers of the subway and elevated lines, as well as to banks all over the country, of the appearance of an unusually dangerous counterfeit one dollar bill, so skillfully done that it can be detected with difficulty even by an experienced eye.

The description states that one of the conspicuous things about the counterfeit is that the portraits of Lincoln and Grant are printed much darker than on the genuine, and that the Lincoln portrait gives the Emancipator a peculiarly cadaverous appearance. The words "United States" near the Lincoln portrait are not fully formed.

On the back of the note there is an absence of the light lines which in the genuine bills shape the curves, and this produces a dull, slate colored appearance. The back plate number, 2,344 or 2,844, which is apparently done by hand, is not perfectly perpendicular. The front plate number is 4,810. The serial, is that of 1899, and the check letter B.

EXAMINE ALL DOLLAR NOTES.

Just a Jokelet

A well-known comedian was attending a ball given at the Institution for the deaf and dumb at Columbus a short time ago. His attention was attracted by a nice-looking young lady. He spoke to a friend in the institution, saying he would like to dance with the young lady. His friend told him to just go over and make a few motions and she would dance with him.

So he walked over to where she was sitting and indicated he would like a waltz. She nodded.

He enjoyed the waltz so much that he made motions for the next dance. She nodded again. Just then a fine looking chap came up to them and addressing the young lady said, "May I have the next dance?"

She replied: "I am sorry, but I have just promised it to this deaf man here."—*Cleveland News*.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

At this writing, Mr. Denison, who is confined in the George Washington Hospital with erysipelas, is no better.

"Uncle Shelby Cullom" Harris, the parliamentarian from Mississippi, was delivering an impassioned oration. "I repeat, sub: the pusson who hit me in the eye with a base ball, sub, is no gentleman," and his one good optic gleamed forth balefully from the edge of an area of intense, inky blackness. "I hankah, sub, foh the palmy days of the duello, befoh the unspeakable Yankess dominated onh liberties, when peaceoof South'n gentlemen wah pahmitted, sub, to shoot such assassins down like dogs." With one last flash of defiance from the good eye, the peaceoof, inoffensive Southern gentleman sat down before the quaking assembly and buried his face in a raw beefsteak.

Dr. Ga'laudet recently faced the Congressional Committee on Appropriations to secure the sum necessary to carry on another year's work of the Institution, and also a special appropriation to cover the losses sustained in the recent fire. Once a year the Doctor must face the Committee for the regular appropriation, and this is the forty-sixth time he has done so. Every indication points to the success of his latest request.

Official Photographer Forse, "Ready now! One, two—O smile, you wooden Indians! This isn't going to hurt you."

They recently hauled Campbell off to the hospital, suffering with what he mis-named "bronchoitis," but they couldn't keep him down there long. He turned up Sunday with the same old squint, and his appetite slightly improved.

Somebody has suggested that we supply Hower, S. D. A., with a uniform and natty cap, similar to that worn by railway news butchers, so that we could distinguish him from the common herd. We like the idea of a uniform, but think that the majority of choc fends would agree on something nobby in the way of stripes and a ball and chain.

Rockwell, K. S., is proving himself a first class athlete. After good work with the basket ball squad, he is now in base ball togs, and is a likely candidate for catcher on the first team. Keep it up, boy! Work hard and say little, and you'll win out.

The pleasant weather during the latter part of the week saw the baseballers out on the field in full force. Saturday a large number of the boys dug out long-unused overalls and put the diamond in excellent condition, so the team should round into form in a very short time. Captain Hower is a base ball player, and a leader who knows his job. There will be no listless, half-hearted work on the field as long as he is in charge of the men, and the College should have a team this year able to go up against anything. Practice games with the city High Schools will begin in about a week.

Several of Gallaudet's wrestlers will take part in the matches arranged by Prof. Joyce for Tuesday night at the Carrol Institute. Many crack mat men from Baltimore and Washington colleges will take part. Gallaudet, with her two champions, ought to land a few honors.

We recently butted into Room 22, hunting trouble of some sort, but withdrew with extreme alacrity after a comprehensive survey of the interior. There were at least eight fellows in that room and every one of them was actually studying. Wonder if anybody can beat this tale.

Talking of studying reminds us it's only two weeks until exams. Hully Gee! But, ah! just think, camp comes right after exams. If this weather only continues!

The Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday. It was the Seniors' night, the program consisting of a lecture and a debate by members of the Senior class. "The Irrational Mind" was the subject of the lecture, delivered by Mr. Holliday. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the world owes more to navigation than to railroads." Messrs Toomey and Bieri, of the affirmative side were defeated by their opponents, Cadwell and Isackson.

T. L. A.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Kelly, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The *Evening Telegraph*, March 4th, 1910, reported the following:—

"Special Officer Douglass arrested two men on Ridge Avenue this morning for soliciting alms by means of small printed cards reading: 'I am deaf and dumb, will you help me and God bless you.' They were taken to the Nineteenth and Oxford Streets Station and put through a test that brought out their powers of speech.

"They gave names and addresses as William Meeham, 26 years old, of No. 2700 East York Street, and, Charles Clifton, 23 years old Twenty-four and Norris Streets.

"Douglass' attention was called to Meeham by the bartender of Foley's saloon, at Ridge Avenue and Poplar Street. The bartender told him to follow the man. About a block away Douglass saw Meeham yell at a man on the other side of the street, and he promptly arrested them both. They protested loudly that there was a mistake, as both were Pinkerton detectives following up a clue.

"Both were held in \$800 for further hearing."

Bishop Whitehead has fixed May 20th next, for the ordination of Mr. Brewster R. Allabough to the Diaconate, and the place will be St. Stephen's Church, Wilkensburg, Pa. Mr. Allabough does not expect to give up teaching for some time yet. He will continue his studies for higher orders and assist the Rev. Mr. Mann as often as he can without interfering with his duties at the school.

We have missed the genial face of Mr. Robert E. Bray for some time, and have just learned that he is now working for a firm in Pittsburgh. Philadelphia is sorry to have lost him and congratulates Pittsburgh on its gain.

St. Margaret's P. E. Mission for the Deaf, of Pittsburgh, has started to publish a little quarterly parish paper, under the name of "The Unity." The first issue, March, 1910, is a model of neatness, and contains a good variety of information and instructive reading that should be very helpful to the members and friends of the Mission. Mr. B. R. Allabough is the editor, and Mr. Wm. F. Durian the publisher. The life of the paper will hinge on the voluntary contributions of deaf people and their friends. May it thrive!

We beg to call the attention of our friends to the coming bazaar of the Berks County Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at Reading, Pa., on April 23d. We should like all who can to help it by donating saleable articles or money. They may be sent to Mrs. John T. McDonough, 215 N. Front Street, Reading, Pa. Word was sent us that Miss Mamie H. Kuntz, of South Bethlehem, and Mr. John E. McIntyre, of Altoona, were married at noon, on February 9th, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Begel, on Broadway. The Rev. J. O. Leisenberger performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The couple will make their home at Altoona. Congratulations!

We understand that there will be no meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on Saturday, 12th inst. Due notice will be given of the next meeting.

We have had no word from our Roman Catholic friends for some time, not since their recent missionary rally. We shall be pleased to report their events and meetings if some one will kindly send us reports.

On Saturday evening next, 12th inst., the postponed moving picture exhibition for the benefit of the Beth Israel Deaf-Mute Association will be given in the basement of the Temple. We were told that this time the show will be held regardless of the trolley strike.

The March quarterly business meeting of the Clerc Literary Association takes place on Thursday evening, this week.

The deaf of Shamokin, Pa., recently did some good work for the Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf. Messrs. S. S. Haas and George R. C. Harper seem to be the leading spirits of the deaf there. The nice sum of \$55.00 was their latest contribution. Good!

Sexton Higgins, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, who was confined three weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital, is now home and recovered from his illness. He wishes to thank his many deaf friends for their evidences of sympathy for him during his recent illness.

Mr. Thomas E. Jones was recently visited by his son from Royersford, Pa.

The great trolley strike goes "merrily" on, both sides claiming victory; both must be wrong, for the end is not yet. It is really a fight between capital and labor. During this struggle some of our people are enjoying the delights of something akin to "hoss-car" transportation—the wagonette. During the first week, the wagonette service was very numerous, then the authorities prohibited it without a

WHEELING.

A George and Martha Washington party, on the 23d ult., occurred in a quiet manner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett. The decorations were in patriotic style and the favors were small American flags. Only two amusements of the evening were lotto and dominoes. Limburger and ham sandwiches and coffee were served after the games. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the occasion: Misses Daisy M. Littleton; and Ada J. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd T. Littleton; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Robb; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer; Mrs. Anna Tyles; Mr. George Caunan and daughter, and Mr. Louis Hallam.

Still another party, engineered by Mrs. Rhoda Eearlywine, honored her husband upon his birthday, at their home about twelve miles down the river, four days later. A very delightful evening was spent. The host was the recipient of a number of useful presents. At a late hour refreshments were partaken of. Those attending were Misses Daisy Littleton and Ada Anderson, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Tyles, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Rebecca Le Clair and Mr. Charles C. Robinson.

The date for the lecture by Mr. W. H. Zorn, of Columbus, O., is fixed for Saturday, March 19th. It will be the first one our guild arranged for since over one year. Hearty welcome to Father Wheeling!

We all felt a pang of regret over the recent death of Dr. G. O. Fay, of Hartford, Ct. His visit here, not long ago, was well-remembered, while the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Frazier.

It is evident that Wheelingites like to get souvenirs, by the fact demonstrated in the distribution of ten thousand "Wheeling Means Business" buttons by the Wheeling Board of Trade. Some of the buttons being pinned to the lapels of coats among the deaf, are noticed.

Says the *Silent Churchman* of last February:

"The work in Wheeling is progressing with unusual and gratifying activity. The guild of St. Elizabeth's Church has been very successful in its efforts to reduce the debt on the church building. Of the original debt of something over \$2,000 but \$300 remains."

The Rev. Mr. Whildin is endeavoring secure funds to place a memorial of the Rev. Job Turner in St. Elizabeth's Church. The deaf of Huntington have become interested and are assisting. Dominic Biagi and Gustavus Gehringer have been appointed agents for this section."

A dead horse standing upright on the Wheeling creek bank at Pleasant Valley, is attracting lots of attention, including ours, while going to the above-named church, not only because of its lifelike appearance, but because of the stench that is now arising from its decaying flesh. A few weeks ago, during the high water up the creek valley caused by the rains and ice gorges, a horse was drowned several miles above Pleasant Valley, and floated down the stream. The ice gorge at Fulton, caused the water to back over the banks up along the stream, and the horse floated on the bank high above the bed of the stream. Becoming caught between two large heavy cakes of ice, it lodged against a tree in an upright position at a point a short distance above the Mr. de Chantal street car bridge and has been there ever since. Its appearance is lifelike, and at a distance, it would be thought that the horse was alive, but the difference can be noted when you arrive within a hundred feet or so of the dead equine. It is decaying, but the odor is fortunately too far to reach the church.

We had, last week, a small Ohio River flood, but it caused great inconvenience upon the deaf residents in the lowlands. Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman are back at home after their several weeks' visit to the latter's parents in Barnesville, O.

The local union of stogie-makers has decided to organize a social club. A number of social affairs are to be given within the next few weeks, before the organization is perfected. Hats off to Messrs. Weiner and Blackburn.

FATHER WHEELING.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Appreciation comes from the realization of those things obtained with difficulty. If a man only could actually realize what he anticipated, few mistakes would be made.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 928 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 6, 1910—The Columbus Advance Society held its meeting for February, last Tuesday evening, with nearly a full membership present and transacted a large amount of business, part of it making arrangements for the March 19th, social. Messrs. Wm. Baker and Charles Martin were elected to membership. Several needed articles for the Cottage at the Home were ordered purchased by the proper committee, and the purchasing and visiting Committee was requested to go up and learn the condition of the smaller cottage and the probable cost of having it made inhabitable. The Dayton Advance Society is willing to share the improvement expense. The president appointed Messrs. Schory, McGregor and Greener, as the Visiting Committee. The Society as at last reunion of the Alumni Association proposes to entertain the members in some manner during the forthcoming gathering and for this purpose Messrs. Zell, McGregor and Pratt were appointed a committee to suggest the kind of entertainment to be given.

An old custom of the society has been to have an annual dinner about this time of the year, and when the matter came up quite a number of the members thought it would be best to forego the pleasure this year, but when put to a vote the cats were slightly in the lead and this carried their point. Messrs. Schwartz, Mayer and Zorn as a committee will decide the date and place and look after the necessary arrangements.

The Ohio Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a meeting, Friday evening of last week, which we forgot to mention in our last letter. Miss Lamson and Mr. Ohlemacher had duties elsewhere and hence were absent. Mr. Charles entertained the members with a talk on the all-absorbing topic, "The High Cost of Living," and after his say a running discussion followed on the matter. Dr. Patterson spoke on the "Pinchot-Ballinger Controversy."

The Annual Collection for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund was taken up and the sympathy and best wishes extended to Dr. Gallaudet in the recent loss by fire of the college building.

The Dayton Advance Society had a large gathering last Saturday, in attendance of Mr. McGregor's reading of the "Helmet of Navarre." After the feast of reason a feast for the inner man to which all did ample justice. The proceeds of the reading netted about twenty-one dollars, and the Advance Society is willing to open its purse whenever called upon by the Home management.

Rev. A. W. Mann was present at the confirmation services at Trinity Church last Sunday morning, at which Miss Lucy Williams and Mr. John Suddah were confirmed, Bishop Vincent laying on the hands. In the afternoon, Mr. Mann conducted the services at the School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Nettie C. Hatch, of Cleveland, Diocesan Director of United Offering of the Ohio Woman's Auxiliary, has written the Rev. Austin W. Mann at the suggestion of Archdeacon Abbot, regarding the deaf-mute women having a share in the Offering of 1910. This should be considered a great opportunity to share with the auxiliary the burden of promoting General Missionary Work. The Rev. Mr. Mann hopes that this notice will be seen, and every lady member of the Ohio Missions will make a contribution.

We take the *Cleveland Plain Dealer's* account of the Merry times the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, enjoyed Saturday evening:—

More than 150 members of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf gathered at the Goodrich House last night for a unique reception and dance. There was a masquerade in which the participants, all deaf-mutes, danced to figures given in the finger language, with as much enjoyment as other individuals would to the strains of Strauss waltz. No music was used.

Atired in costumes representing characters ranging from tramp to a policeman, the mutes filled the rooms of the Goodrich house to overflowing. The grand march directed by means of the language which is universal among the deaf and dumb was picturesque. Clowns, dunces, monkeys, Dutch girls, and a squad of police led by Frederick Krull, who represented Chief of Police Kohler, took prominent parts.

Following the march, there were a series of pantomimes by the mutes. David Friedman delivered a humorous imitation of a deaf man's difficulties in a railroad station, which evoked laughter and applause. A mock trial by Kreigh Ayers and company in which the culprit was accused of stealing a rat trap from the city's official rat catcher was also greeted by silent appreciation.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Fredrick Krull, policeman; William Pudor, advanced

Darwin type of monkey, and Miss Faulhaber, as the best of the many Dutch girls. William Meade was granted a prize in the grotesque class for an excellent representation of the dance schoolboy. James Bridges was awarded a prize as a Jewish character, while Joseph Dobe made a hit as a negro minstrel.

The affair was given under the auspices of the Cleveland Association for the Deaf, to raise money to defray the expenses of Thomas Dwyer, whose wife was killed in an automobile accident last summer. Dwyer was sent to the Columbus Home for the Deaf at the expense of the association.

The reception was brought to a conclusion by a flashlight photograph of the assembly, taken by Fred C. Krull.

Before the party broke up a nice lunch was served and nicely wrapped boxes bearing hatchets and containing cherry candy and peppermints, which were prepared by Mrs. Laura McDill Bates, President of the Association, were distributed.

Cupid up in Cleveland has laid in a good supply of arrows and certain ones need look out for 'em.

The many friends of Miss Slava Snyder will no doubt be surprised and glad to hear that she has been given a position as teacher in the South Dakota School for the Deaf and has left for that place.

Mr. Ohlemacher, Physical Director of the School, has become a member of the Physical Education Society of this city, organized of the Ohio State University recently, and whose object is to promote physical education in and near Columbus. Mr. Ohlemacher has been assigned on the program committee. The officers are: President, Dr. H. S. Wingert physical director at O. S. N.; vice-president, Prof. Anton Leibold physical director of the Columbus Public Schools; Secretary E. A. Bauer association physical director of O. S. N.; Treasurer E. S. Martin of the Columbus playground association. The latter, by the way, can use the finger alphabet and was for several years a teacher in the Wisconsin Day Schools for the Deaf.

Miss Cloa Lamson went up to the home Friday evening, and entertained the people with stories and a religious talk on Sunday. She reports the inmates, or those who desired, were given a sleigh ride during the week. Part were taken during the day and the younger ones in the evening to Westerville, where Superintendent Chapman treated them also to ice cream soda and peanuts. Superintendent Chapman will now have a regular assistant. Mr. George Shado, a former pupil here and who has had much experience as a farmer, will be his helper. He began last Monday.

Mr. Harley Darke, who has some holdings in the Manito Mining Company, came down Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the board. Of course he visited the school and friends there, who were all glad to take him by the hand and extend a hearty shake. He is engaged some in dairy products, having seven head of cows. Recently his bossies were inspected by a state agent for tuberculosis, who pronounced them entirely free of any such symptoms. Before going home, Mr. Drake also visited the Harlman Stock Farm and O. S. N. dairy plant, for pointers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzing, of this city, several days. They had been attending a party in Springfield, O., last Saturday, and when about to start for home, Jeffersonville, found the high water had swept away part of the tracks of the railway over which they go, hence they concluded to pass the time with friends in Columbus till railroad travel over their line was safe.

A. B. G.

Coming Ball and Entertainment.

The First Annual Ball and Entertainment given by the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association is going to be a record breaker, as every one of the possible sixty members has loaned a helping hand towards the success of the affair. It will be the Clark Deaf-Mutes' first step up the ladder of success and also to place itself besides other social clubs of note. Everything has been fully completed, badges, advertisements, programmes, dance orders, etc., and even the three-act pantomime, entitled "Williams, the Bookkeeper," written by Mr. Louis A. Cohen, the stage manager, who also plays the leading role as "Williams."

"Rehearsals have been going on smoothly, and those who miss this play will miss a thriller full of dramatic and exciting playing. Other vaudeville attractions will be announced later, but it is possible that "The Deaf Herman," the tramp magician at cards and also "Fousé" the tip-toe dancer, who has just completed a tour across the United States will be selected from the several offers we have. Get your tickets early. First come, first served.

A. H. E.

It is curious to see how the space clears around a man of decisive spirit and leaves him room and freedom.—*John Foster.*

ST. LOUIS.

C. D. Jones gave a reading Saturday night, 26th ult., at 1210 Locust Street. His subject was "St. Elmiro." The proceeds raked in at the door was for the benefit of the Silent Base Ball Club.

Henry Roosmann, of Bourbon, Mo., who left St. Louis served years ago, arrived here a fortnight ago. He came to visit his relatives, and if he succeeds in finding a job he will send for his wife. He has been farming near the above place.

Mrs. Clyde Jones, of East St. Louis, Ill., who was struck by a trolley car in that city last April, and almost killed, has not yet fully regained her strength. The shock made her an invalid for life.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Pancake and Edward Luchow are the quartet residing in E. St. Louis, Ill., who attended the reading given Saturday night, by Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Lippmann, of Springfield, Mo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pancake, in E. St. Louis, Ill., for several weeks, has been confined indoors one week on account of a gripple.

Miss Ida Knichol received a long letter from her old chum, Mrs. I. L. Bayne, of Hamden, Mo., who resides with her husband on a farm. She longs for Ida to pay her a visit in the near future. She is waiting for a chance to go.

Rev. J. H. Cloud returned Wednesday from several days' sojourn in Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Ia., where he preached and lectured in the Institutions located at those two places.

One day last week these trio missionaries of the Episcopalian Faith, Reverends Flick, Whildin and Cloud, met on common ground in St. Louis and had an old time conference.

Miss Ida Knichol, a recent subscriber of the JOURNAL, is loud in her praise and enthusiasm of this paper. She thinks the old reliable JOURNAL is the best sheet for the deaf, and should be in the homes of every mute in the land.

John Fowler, a carpenter, employed by G. D. Price to repair and rebuild the home owned by Mrs. W. T. Campbell, is very hard of hearing, that it is difficult for him to understand what the ordinary person says. He became deaf three years ago, from an attack of gripple.

Miss Dora Ostrander, a young Miss of twenty summers, is a semi-mute, who lost her hearing a few years ago from natural causes. She never attended any school for the deaf, but received her education in the public schools. She uses the sign-language with ease and grace.

A number of local mutes have a longing desire to become owners of country homes. Several have purchased claims in the Sunny South. Among them are Edward Luchow, of East St. Louis, Ill., who has entered his name for a ten-acre farm in Alabama. ~~Some~~ ~~others~~ ~~own~~ ~~land~~ ~~in~~ ~~Florida~~ ~~and~~ ~~A. J. Rodenberger~~ has his eye on what seem to be a good thing in a Southern State, not one thousand miles from here.

At the immense plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Co., where Jefferson Straughan and several other mutes are steadily employed, they are going to organize an organization, that will be of great benefit to the six thousand employees working there. It is to be known as the Busch Employee's Relief Association and among its chief aims will be to allow a pension to aged employees, also to provide relief to their widows and orphans, and to award bravery medals those worthy of same. The employees are not to pay any fees. Mr. Straughan, who has been employed there about fifteen years, may well be congratulated on having such a good position.

Recently, while on her way to Alton, Ill., Miss C. Mahon noticed among the passengers on the trolley car, a man who resembled Rev. Schubkegel of this city. She was not certain whether it was him or not. She was about to go up and speak to him but refrained. It turned out to be another man.

Miss Sophia Muller, of Highland, Ill., who has been visiting friends and relatives in this city since last November, departed for home Saturday. She called on her old classmate, Eva Crusius.

Roy Jones has again gone back to Fairfield, Ill., to accept a position with his former foreman. His wife is still away among her folks at Bloomfield, Mo.

Mesdames Froning and Berry departed Thursday morning for E. St. Louis, Ill., where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Pancake. In the evening Mrs. C. Jones joined the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haig, of Caseyville, Ill., were in the city Sunday morning, when they attended Rev. Cloud's services. Their only daughter Miss Rachel was confirmed, according to the rites of the Episcopalian Church. They were the guests of Misses Molloy and Dillon.

Mr. Brent Williams, of Fulton, Mo., who is well-known among the deaf of that city, has come to St. Louis to live. He joined the Third Baptist Church here and announced that in case the number

of mutes increased, he would be willing to act as interpreter.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Brien unbosomed a tale of woe to a *Post-Dispatch* reporter, about a valuable dog that they missed. The animal was either stolen or strayed off. Following is the clipping:

No questions will be asked and \$10 reward will be given to the person who returns "Poodle" to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, 4445 Easton Avenue. The dog disappeared last Sunday. The O'Briens are deaf-mutes.

A greater material misfortune for the afflicted O'Briens than the loss of Poodle could hardly befall them. Though only a very small and fuzzy French cur, Poodle was the major domo of the deaf-mutes' household, which includes James, five years old. Being a half year older than James, Poodle felt his responsibility and the chief care of the child devolved on the dog.

Not only did Poodle have the care of James on his shoulders; for five years he had guarded the man and woman as well. O'Brien's employment at the Finney Avenue Street car barns forces him to be at work early in the mornings. Like all other laboring individuals, John needs something to awaken him. Being deaf, the alarm clock would not fill the bill. Mrs. O'Brien being deaf, neither would the alarm clock awaken her. But it would awaken Poodle.

Every morning Poodle was the first up. The alarm would scarcely begin to ring when he would start clanging at the bed covers. He gave the O'Briens no rest until he saw them well started on the day's work. Nothing would keep Poodle quiet while he saw anyone sleeping after the bell rang in the morning.

When anyone was sick in the house Poodle always knew where to find the doctor. He seemed almost to understand the deaf-mute language. At a sign from O'Brien or his wife, he knew whether it was the physician, the grocer or the butcher, to whom he was to go.

If there was a knock at the door Poodle informed Mrs. O'Brien by clanging at her dress and then running to the door ahead of her. If water was turned on in another room and Mrs. O'Brien could not hear it, Poodle told her about it. He insisted on his demands and would never be quieted until they were satisfied.

When James was younger and would cry and his mother could not hear him, it was Poodle who would bring Mrs. O'Brien the information that the baby was shouting for attention.

"We would give anything to get Poodle back," Mrs. O'Brien, through an interpreter, told a *Post-Dispatch* reporter Saturday. "We have offered a \$10 reward, but anything we have that will satisfy the one who has Poodle, we will give for him."

The auditorium of Zion Lutheran Church, where Rev. Schubkegel holds services for the deaf, is being thoroughly overhauled and put into better shape. There will be new plastering, painting and general repairing. It is expected to be ready for services after Easter. Meanwhile Rev. Schubkegel conducts services for us in the Sunday school room in the basement.

Mr. Martin Muller, of St. Paul, Minn., a student of Concordia Seminary called Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran Church where he witnessed the sign-language of Rev. Schubkegel.

Mrs. Grossberg, of Pittsburg, Pa., is in St. Louis, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Klugman, for an indefinite period.

We received word by telephone that Chas. Wolff, who departed to Chicago, Ill., in order to attend a masked ball, has not reached home yet.

WORK FOR CHICKENS.

G. W. VEDITZ ON CONTRACT TO FURNISH 5,000 WHITE LEGHORN EGGS BY MARCH 15TH.

What is undoubtedly the largest single order for hatching eggs ever placed in Colorado Springs, or in this part of the State is being filled by G. W. Veditz, of 414 Custer Avenue. Mr. Veditz a few days ago entered into an agreement to supply the La Belle Poultry ranch, which is a new concern near Denver, with 5,000 single comb White Leghorn eggs by March 15th. These are to form a part of 15,000 eggs to be hatched at one time in an immense incubator which is being constructed there.

Mr. Veditz is a well known chicken fancier of this city. He has a large number of chickens, not a few of which have taken first prizes at poultry shows here and at other places—*Colorado Springs Gazette.*

The Chain is Completed

Generations have been working on these jokes. Here they are altogether, the chain is complete at last: A dumb man picked up a hub and spoke. A blind carpenter reached for a plane and saw. A deaf sheep man went out with his dog and herd. A paralyzed man touched a hat made of cloth and felt. A man who had lost his sense of odor caught some herring and smelt.—*Kansas City Times.*

CHICAGO.

It was not the destitution of news that Chicago correspondence has not appeared in the JOURNAL for some time. There have been events that were worthy of record and publication, but for the long sojourn of ye scribe in the East. And among the manifold duties of the sky pilot he takes up the scribbling, this time with some willingness. Oh, for a more regular and punctual correspondent and I might say Chicago needs him badly.

That reading of Quo Vadis by Mr. Codman, given under the auspices of the Chicago Chapter of Illinois Association of the Deaf, in the Sunday School Room of First Methodist Church, at Washington and Clark Streets, on Saturday evening, February 26th, will be long remembered. About one hundred that were sure of the goods that were about to be delivered were not disappointed a bit. Mr. Codman deserves of the degree (may I have the authority to confer the same) of Master in Sign-Making. Oh, no, 'tis no joke, but the wiseacre without number who were there, went up to critically review his version of the love story of the time of Nero, will agree to this conferring of the degree. After all it was done up in a clear-cut rendition, which is the strong point with the reader of the evening. A neat little sum of nearly fifteen dollars was realized for the Home Fund. The weather was far from being favorable. Among the audience was the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Mr. Whildin, General Missionary to the Deaf in the South, whose features are hardly those of the old patron of Maryland, Caelius Calvert, made his absence from home a little longer by putting in a few days to do us over last Sunday, February 27th. He came up from Little Rock, Ark., and St. Louis. At All Angels' Mission, assisted by his former assistant, the Rev. Mr. Flick, he conducted the Evening Prayer service and preached the sermon. His text was "What think ye of Christ?" from St. Matthew twenty-second chapter, forty-fourth verse. On the following day he departed for home, from which he had been away a little over a month.

Last February 19th, the Chicago Division Number One of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf had a successful and enjoyable and brilliant masquerade ball, with a large attendance from outside.

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab has appeared recently in several churches in and about Chicago, "speaking" of his work among the deaf. His oldest daughter, Grace, ably assisted him by interpreting for the benefit of the hearing people while he used the sign-language. From the accounts in the local papers they made a good impression.

The discredit upon the deaf as a class in the persons of impostors, is provoking indignation among the deaf. ~~Some~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~most~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~persons~~ ~~playing~~ ~~deaf~~ ~~and~~ ~~dumb~~ ~~have~~ ~~since~~ ~~been~~ ~~arrested~~ ~~and~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~jail~~.

Mr. Horace Buell, treasurer of Pas-a-Pas Club and one of the book-keepers in the firm of Siegel, Cooper & Co., one day last week, while at his desk in the department store, was handed a card with the legend that is usually used by the impostors. Mr. Buell coolly arose and told the fellow-clerks not to pay any attention to the impostor and beckoned the well-dressed pretender to come with him, and the two went down and met a detective who was stationed in the store, and Mr. Buell protesting delivered the man into the hands of the detective. Later on the man was found as suspected, not deaf and dumb, and he was hurried to jail. Several others have been arrested at the instigation of the members of the Club.

The next literary meeting of the Club, which will be held on the last Saturday of the month, will have for its star attraction a reading by Mr. J. E. Gallaher, on "Circumstantial Evidence in the famous Leavenworth Case." Mr. James K. Watson is billed to give a declamation.

The Rev. Mr. Flick passed the last week in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and held services at Oshkosh, LaCrosse and Minneapolis. Everywhere his congregations are growing.

Our genial friend Mr. Liebenstein is now in Michael Reese Hospital, recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. Marion G. Gillen, hailing from Oregon, passed through Chicago, last week, on his way to St. Clairsville, O., where he expected to become a farmer. He was formerly a pupil at Mt. Airy School. He was born in Egypt of American parentage. Poor health drove him out of the confines of a banking house.

In response to a call for renewal of subscription to the JOURNAL, Mr. Charles Friday handed the dollar for another year, with gratitude for the good the JOURNAL has done for him and the deaf generally.

PHILIC.

That best portion of a good man's life are his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—*Wordsworth.*

FANWOOD.

Last Saturday evening the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were pleasantly entertained in the chapel by the members of the Sixth Manual Male, who presented a very interesting programme. Following is the programme:

1. Reading—"A Penny for your Thoughts," by Mr. H. Blechner.
2. Debate—"Resolved, That the Mono-Rail Car has more advantages than the Duo-Rail Car for Railway Traffic." Affirmative, Mr. C. Wemuth; Negative, Mr. J. O'Brien.
3. Reading—"The Tiger and the Python," by Mr. A. Dirkes.
4. Reading—"Final Settlement," by Mr. W. E. Kadel.
5. Reading—"The Chinese Prisoner," by Mr. J. Dennen.
6. Reading—"A Brave Boy," by Mr. A. Borochow.
7. Reading—"Two Burglars who were caught by the Sign-Language of One Hand," by Mr. W. D. Bergman.
8. Dialogue—"Two Mischievous Boys," by Messrs. J. Dennen, A. Borochow, A. Dirkes and J. Koepfer.

This was the largest programme made up by any class since the beginning of the school year. All of the readings were excellent and highly interesting. The readings of Cadet L. Borochow, M. Seaman, A. Mofsovitze and J. O'Brien were postponed till the next meeting of the Association, there having been no time for them to give them Saturday evening. The biggest hit on the programme was the dialogue "Two Mischievous Boys," in which Cadet Dennen impersonated Mr. Katzenjammer, Cadet A. Borochow, his wife, and cadets A. Dirkes and J. Koepfer, Hans and Fitz. The troubles that the two latter caused were very laughable, and caused much mirth.

Upon the conclusion of the program Dr. Fox gave the various events of the preceding week, and then the meeting adjourned at eight-forty-five.

Dr. Leale, Chairman of the Committee of Instruction of the Board of Directors, was a visitor here last Sunday. He attended the afternoon services in the chapel, and gave a short talk on "Habits," Principal Currier interpreting.

The first review and parade of the season took place last Sunday afternoon, and was a successful one. It was expected that the cadets would have lost some of their old snap and vigor, but no such result appeared. After the drill Major Van Tassel congratulated the cadets for their fine showing. A large crowd witnessed the drill.

The weather being pleasant for the last few days, baseball came into vogue. Several teams have been organized. The Fanwood team has not yet been picked, but the Fanwood Reserves have been decided upon, and Henry Brauer elected captain. In the next issue the names of the members of all the teams will be published.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lincolns, went down to defeat before the Acme A. C. Five, by the score of 21 to 10, in favor of the latter. The Acme A. C. Five, in grand style, in weight, they tipping the scales at one hundred and twenty, while the Lincolns barely reach one hundred. This is the last game the Lincolns will play, and hereafter they will devote their time to baseball. Following is the positions, goals, etc.:

Lincoln D. M. (10)	Pos.	Acme A. C. (21)
Koepfer	R. F.	Weiner
Moster	L. F.	Polly
Drake	C.	Friedel
Garrison	R. G.	Solomon
Goldstein	L. G.	Finusel
Werber		Chassan

Goals from Field—Lincoln—Koepfer, 2; Moster, 3; Werber; Acme—Weiner, 1; Polly, Friedel, Chassan, Solomon. Goals from goal—Weiner, Referee—Dr. Siekel, of Fanwood. Scorer—Cadet Morgan, of Fanwood. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

J. H. Q.

Did Not Need to Think of Clothes.

Neat personal appearance is always to be desired, but it is not all that goes with manliness.

Admiral Dewey relates the story of a young ensign on board of one of his ships who was noted for the extreme neatness of his dress. Even at the battle of Manila Bay he was the personification of good dressing during the entire fierce engagement. Subsequently, while the American fleet was lying off the city of Manila, this ensign plunged overboard, attired as he was, to save a comrade from drowning. He succeeded in this. As both were brought on board the ship, Admiral Dewey ordered the ensign to his presence.

He came forward dripping and much embarrassed. As he saluted his superior officer, he said: "I have to apologize sir, for the appearance of my dress." "Apologize!" roared the Admiral. "The speed with which you went overboard after your comrade is apology enough, if any were needed. Apologize! I only wish I had more well-dressed people on board willing to jump overboard on such an occasion as quickly as you did. You will be mentioned in orders, sir, for conspicuous bravery."

Understand this, first, last, and always the world wants the very best thing. It wants your best.—Frances E. Willard.

CINCINNATI.

Sarah Goldberg was tendered a surprise party on the 19th, by Mrs. Hopping. Her brother Ike remarked his coffee had a peculiar medicinal taste and investigation proved eight licorice dolls had been inserted by stealth. As Ike had taken unto himself a wife just two weeks previously, it is unnecessary to delve into the mysteries of Aristotle and Euclid to comprehend their significance. He and his bride (nee Carrie Telscher) have started housekeeping at the latter's home on West Court.

MATCH GAME.

The following games were rolled between the Anderson Deaf-Mutes and the Xavier Deaf-Mutes on Finke and Craig's Alleys:

Anderson Five.	Xavier Club.
Bacheberle 153 144 170 Tobin.....138 133 110	Oxley.....118 145 132 Wagner.....122 129 99
Serrano.....149 139 160 O'Brien.....157 167 127	Elkins.....113 118 128 Noll.....128 125 115
Bov.....110 175 149 Shropshire 120 124 139	
Totals.....697 712 755	Totals.....674 618 590
Grand total, 2,104	Grand total, 1,882.

Seventeen mutes assembled at the Wortman home on the 20th, presumably for purposes of religious observance. Just what form their devotions assumed we decline to state, for fear of making non-participants jealous. Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed Stremmel were in Dayton that day attending the funeral of the bridegroom's mother, their presence being greatly missed. The Wortmans have since moved to ever more commodious quarters, together with the Newlyweds.

The doors of St. Paul's open at four o'clock April 5, it being the occasion of the Charity Circle's Annual Ice Cream and Easter Sale. Tickets at ten cents admit two shoes and a necktie; cream free. Would that our charming sisters could deviate from that tiresome trodden path of sales and socials and promote something sprightly, a masquerade or vaudeville entertainment for instance. An overdose of bonbons is worse than none at all.

Emil Schmidt is back from two weeks in Chicago. Young man, go slow; there are lots of Misses in Zinzunaty just dying for a chance to gasp "This is so sudden."

Cliff Button seems to be paying the piper at last. He was recently admitted to the Branch Hospital in an advanced stage of consumption. The annual election of the Charity Circle, ensuing on the 26th, resulted in returns as follows:—President, Mrs. Vance; Vice-President, Fisher; Secretary, Mrs. Creelman; Treasurer, Mrs. Wooley; Custodian, Mrs. Isaac Goldberg.

A MOTHER'S MISTAKE.

HAMILTON, OHIO.—Innocently pouring iodine into the ear of her seven year-old daughter instead of an earache medicine, caused Mrs. George Custer, of East Avenue, to totally destroy the hearing of her child recently.

The Xaviers Groundhog Social of February 2, was an unqualified success, despite the juvenility of the committee in charge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Shopshire, Misses McGehey and Schappel and Mrs. May, as well as to Messrs. Bacheberle, Noll and Meagher.

A large party will go to the F. S. D. Anniversary Jubilee at Dayton, on the 19th, previous affairs of this sort invariably resulting in a rousing good time. Daniel W. Cupid, Esq., kindly take notice.

Hope Porter is taking a post-graduate course in something or other at Danville, during the spring ball season.

A Detroitan, Behrendt by name, has decided to make Cincinnati his home town hereafter. Even Detroiters sometimes display good sense.

Elmer Disz, formerly of Bellevue, but now living in New Albany, Ind., is engaged to marry a deaf lady of Texas—a one-time schoolmate of his.

Miss Young, who unblushingly claims Chicago as her habitual habitat, has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Hoy.

Principal Osborne of the Oral School, gave a lecture on Europe and her visit to the deaf schools there under the auspices of the newly organized Hebrew Club for Deaf-Mutes, Feb. 10. The lecture, which was by means have the pure oral method, might have been better if given in a lighter room. Magic lantern exhibitions and oralism don't, won't, can't mix.

En passant, let us warn the young lady of the seven-acre hat, that, if she ever again persists in her audacious conduct we shall be obliged to prosecute, under the Constitutional clause prohibiting cruel and unusual punishments. We went there to attend a lecture, not a millinery show.

Brother O'Brien emphatically brands all rumors of his approaching nuptials as contemptible canards. Having seen our brainy brother in the company of no less than three fine-looking young ladies during the past two weeks, we have the utmost confidence in our worthy brother's veracity. He ain't no spring chicken, no how, sah!

OMEGA.

A baby-boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wollmann, of Larkfield, L. L., on the first of March, 1910. Mother and baby are dying well.

PREIDENT TAFT WILL AID TUBERCULOSIS FIGHTERS.

Slogan, "No Uncared-for Tuberculosis in New York in 1915."

ALBANY, N. Y., March 7.—President Taft and Governor Hughes will sound the slogan "No uncared-for tuberculosis in 1915" at a conference of the local committees of the New York State Charities Aid Association, to be held in Albany on March 18th and 19th.

The conference will celebrate the beginning of a new period of constructive work by the state and local committees on the prevention of tuberculosis, which has for its end adequate provision for every tuberculosis case by 1915 and a marked reduction in the tuberculosis death rate by 1920. The conference will be followed up by sermons preached in every city of the state on National Tuberculosis Sunday, April 24, on the text "No uncared-for tuberculosis in 1915."

The State Charities Aid Association, under whose direction the meeting is arranged, has stirred up almost every city and village in New York State outside of Greater New York with the message that tuberculosis is preventable and curable since it began its campaign in the fall of 1907. All told about 125 cities and villages have been visited by exhibitions and 1,500,000 pieces of literature have been distributed, while 250,000 people have attended the 406 meetings held in the two years. On October 1, 1907, there were only 164 beds provided by the state for tuberculosis patients; now there are 328. Outside New York City, and excluding almshouses, there was not a single county hospital built or provided for, only one city hospital, no day or night camps, two free dispensaries, only two localities providing special relief, and only 2,657 tuberculosis cases reported to the authorities. On March 1 these provisions had increased so that there were 8 county hospitals, 8 city hospitals, 6 camps, 13 free dispensaries, 29 visiting nurses, 8 localities providing special relief for tuberculosis cases, and 60 special tuberculosis committees in the state outside of Greater New York.

The Albany Conference will emphasize the fact that the reduction in the death rate of the state and the several communities will demand a county hospital for every county; at least one visiting nurse for every city and village; a free dispensary in every city or village of 5,000 people or over; the reporting of every living case to the health authorities; the adequate care in a sanatorium or hospital or at home of every tuberculosis case; and disinfection after every removal or death of a tuberculosis patient of the rooms in which he lived. If these things are done, Homer Folks, the secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, declares that there will be in the "up-state" portion of New York by 1915, at least 1500 state beds for tuberculosis, 61 county hospitals, 85 dispensaries, 85 visiting nurses, all for the care of tuberculosis cases.

The Conference will be held in four sessions on March 18th and 19th closing with a public mass meeting on Saturday, at which the speakers will be President Taft, Governor Hughes, Dr. E. L. Trudeau, Dr. Simon Flexner, Robert W. de Forest and Homer Folks.

The topic for the first session of the conference will be "The discovery and supervision of cases in the home." Papers will be presented by Hon. Charles C. Duryee, Mayor of Schenectady; Dr. H. W. Carey of Troy, Miss Anna Lantz of Geneva, and Miss Ethel Van Benthuyzen of Albany. The topic of the second session will be "Tuberculosis as a school problem." Among those who will lead in the discussion will be Dr. George W. Goler, Health Officer of Rochester, Dr. Oscar H. Rogers of Yonkers, and Mr. Leonard P. Ayres of New York. The third session will take up the question, "Institutional care of tuberculosis as the best means of prevention and cure!" Some of those who will read papers are Dr. John H. Pryor of Buffalo, John A. Kingsbury, Assistant Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, Hon. Eugene H. Porter, State Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Albert H. Garvin, Superintendent of the State Hospital for Incipient Tuberculosis at Fay Brook, N. Y.

P. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL AND WINTER, D. V.

Hartford—First and Third Sunday, month by City Mission Room, 224 Pearl Street, at 4 P. M.

Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P. M., St. Paul's Church's Parish House.

New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 8 P. M.

Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7 P. M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

From any burden which God may see fit to lay upon our life may gain, not only contentment, but grandeur and nobleness.—Dean Farrar.

Billy.

Alexander Pach, in his letter to the *Silent Worker* for December, 1909, writes the following obituary:

Billy is a dead! Billy was the handsomest rough-coated Shepherd Collie you ever saw, and from a breed of prize-winners of bluest blood. Billy reached me on the first of July last, just two months old to a day. He was from the famous Fairbanks Kennels at Point Pleasant, N. J.

My only excuse for mentioning "Billy" here is, that from the time he was three months old he was able to differentiate. In other words he knew I could not hear as well as he knew that all the rest of the household could. How a mere pup could appreciate and understand that when he wanted my attention he should use personal contact to attract it, is beyond me, but that is truth.

"Billy's" best trait was his knowledge of home. Though there is no fence around the grounds he knew the bounds of the lot as well as the adults. Members of the family going away were invariably escorted by "Billy" to the very end of the lot and there he would halt for permission to go along. If we were going to the town he danced eagerly when told he could go. If we were going a distance, "Go back, Billy," was the command, and he trotted back with an unmistakable air of disappointment.

Billy's glorious set of teeth he used to express pleasure and displeasure with. Irritate him in any way and he showed it. To one person he did not. The "Junior" of the household is going on three. To him, and to him alone, was reserved the rare pleasure of being able to commit all sorts of outrages on "Billy's" person, from jabbing him in the face with lead-pencils to correction with a rake or any other article. These acts of *lese majeste* Billy bore in silence and his expression might mean: "Oh, you are just a little kid and don't know any better!"

Billy would be alive to-day but for his tendency to act the role of "Conservator of the Peace" to speed-maniacs in automobiles. All vehicles, and the like, that passed his domain were escorted from one end of the grounds to the other. A bicyclist got scant attention. A horse and rider but little more.

But the chug, chug of an auto he heard a long distance away. He would be off like a shot, and barking angrily would show the offender past the grounds, feeling his duty done nobly.

Some days there were hundreds in either direction, but he was tireless in his chases. Last Monday he detected an unusually violent case of disregard of decency in speed madness and got too close—a moment later the big handsome fellow lay dead in the roadway with no mark on his beautiful body to show how he met his untimely end.

The day following, the boys whom he loved and whom he looked upon as the close of school sessions, for the afternoon's romp, buried him in a coffin they constructed, well padded to make his last bed like the one he enjoyed in life, and in the woods, under a tree they laid him to rest, the place marked by the handiwork of a sorrowed little boy, who carved the one word: "BILLY."

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

GRAND ANNUAL

Entertainment and Ball

under the auspices of the

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Ass'n

—AT—

YORKVILLE CASINO

86th Street between 2d and 3d Avenues.

Saturday Evening.

March 19, 1910

At half past eight.

MUSIC BY PROF. METZGER.

Tickets, - - - Fifty Cents (including wardrobe check.)

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME.

1. Overture—Orchestra, - - - J. S. Sweed

2. Comedian Magician, - - - A. L. Pfandier

3. "WILLIAM, THE BOOKKEEPER," a Three-Act Pantomime, written and staged especially for the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, by Louis A. Cohen. (Two hours duration.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Peter Kempf, Chairman

Joseph Sweed Robert Seebald

Louis M. Gall Sol. E. Pachter

Situation Wanted.

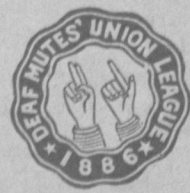
Situation wanted by deaf-mute, as Chambermaid or Light house work.

Kate Schaefer,

321 East 90th St.,

New York City.

1886



1910

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

—OF THE—

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

—AT—

ALHAMBRA HALL

COR. 126TH ST. AND 7TH AVE.

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1910

At 8:30 P. M.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR, MR. L. HIRSCH

Admission, - - - Fifty Cents

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:

MONAE LESSER, Chairman

WM. H. FARNHAM

OSMOND LOEW

ARNOLD COHN

WALTER I. CALAHAN

FANCY DRESS PARTY

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

League of Elect Surds

IN THE

LARGE LODGE ROOM

—OF—

Pickens Building,

360 West 125th Street

Cor. St. Nicholas Ave.

Saturday, April 2, 1910

From 8 to 12 P. M.

Tickets, (Refreshments) 50 Cents

This function will be some thing new. Will be unlike the ordinary Social Entertainment. There will be dancing and games.

Prizes will be given for the Most Original and Fancy costumes.

NO MASKS ALLOWED.

A. CAPELLI, Chairman.

MAX MILLER, Ed. McKee.

Committee.

Colorado, Utah

and the

Pacific Coast

are adequately served by the

Denver & Rio Grande R. R.

Seven Daily Trains to Colorado Springs.

Three Palatial Trains Daily Through Scenic Colorado via The Royal Gorge To Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles—

Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars,

Pullman Observation Cars,

Rio Grande Dining Cars.



Information and

Illustrated Literature Gladly

Furnished by

S. K. Hooper,

G. P. and T. P. Agt.,

DENVER, COLO.

BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$90.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the New Home the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

GRAND, MASS.

23 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

Borough Park Society

OF

DEAF-MUTES

A Small Function

MAY 7, 1910

[Particulars later]

Peet Dramatic Club

WILL PRESENT

The Famous Historical Drama

The Dead Heart

Saturday Evening.

April 9th, 1910

—AT—

St. Ann's Church

[Guild Room]

ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS

RESERVED SEATS, - - - 35 CENTS

GRAND ANNUAL SMOKER

OF THE

Yorkville Deaf-Mute Club

MAENNERCHOR HALL

203-207 East 56th Street

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1910

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Tickets, - - - Fifty Cents